

Talks review two Brighams

By SUZANNE OLVER
Universe Staff Writer

The idea that knowledge is good in and of itself was presented by examples from the lives of two men named Brigham, Wednesday at the Sidney B. Sperry Symposium of the Scriptures.

Brigham Young's theories on education were discussed by Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor emeritus of ancient scriptures, while Dr. Truman Madsen, professor of philosophy, discussed the contributions of Brigham H. Roberts.

"Brigham Young had something to say about the new problems on the different facets of education," Dr. Nibley said. "The gospel is knowledge. The great principle is learn, learn, learn and then disseminate" the information to others, he said.

Dr. Nibley explained that Brigham Young had a desire "to teach the people what they should do now and let the millennium take care of itself."

"What is practical is the task at hand," he said. "All things in the proper time help move toward the objective, but we must not forget our ultimate goals," he added.

"If you do not learn to live here, how can you live in the hereafter?" he asked.

Dr. Nibley said that some treat knowledge as if it were a precious metal or perishable item. They store knowledge on paper or little punched cards or tape and then lock it up so no one can use it, he said.

Students must be wary of building an "impressive facade with nothing behind it," he said. "Not one day, hour or minute should we be idle. We should improve our minds every moment."

Concerning BYU's being the "Lord's university," Dr. Nibley said the Lord's university is where the pure in heart dwell. "And if they're not here, it isn't."

The other Brigham, B.H. Roberts, the author of "The Comprehensive History of the Church," had a troubled life, according to Dr. Madsen.

"B.H. Roberts said his childhood was a nightmare, his youth a tragedy and we might say his mature life was a conflict between himself, other men and God," Dr. Madsen said.

The young Roberts was left in England when his mother immigrated to Utah. Dr. Madsen said that

at age 10 he was still illiterate, had run away from his foster home twice and said he had spent most of his life under tables at taverns.

"While walking one day, he asked aloud, 'I wonder if I will ever learn to read books.' A clear, ringing voice against the backdrop of silence said, 'Aye, and write them, too,'" Dr. Madsen said.

He learned to read after immigrating to Utah. In two or three years of intensive reading in history, philosophy and the scriptures, Dr. Madsen said Roberts read as much as would be required for a Ph.D. today.

He graduated valedictorian of his class at the University of Deseret, completing two years of study in one.

He was the self-appointed historian of the first 100 years of the LDS Church. He has been described as the "Daniel Webster of Mormonism" and as being able to "make dry bones talk."

Roberts received no money for his books and felt that the church would never recover the cost of the volumes' publication, Dr. Madsen said. More than 700,000 sets of the history have been sold since 1950, he added.



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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coup faces Argentina's Peronists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's Peronist movement, on the third anniversary of its sweeping return to power, is splintered into warring factions and faces the specter once again of a military coup.

The Peronists gained a landslide victory March 11, 1973, in elections organized by the armed forces that relinquished power after ruling for years.

In three years, Peronist governments have moved from center-left well to the right of the political spectrum. Latin America to greatness as Peron envisioned, lives in the shadow of Brazil, Mexico and now even Venezuela.

Former Nazi still to run for Rotary

VIENNA, Austria — Wolfgang Wick, a former Nazi party member and SS trooper, said Thursday he is determined to remain a candidate for president of Rotary International at the New Orleans election in June.

Wick was named for the post by an 11-member nominating committee earlier this year. After objections by Dutch Rotarians and others, he resigned the nomination, but the committee again chose him.

Tax returns used in prosecutions

WASHINGTON — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander testified Thursday that the federal returns of 6,704 taxpayers were turned over to the Justice Department in 1975 for the prosecution of nontax criminal cases.

Alexander said federal tax returns are vital tools in the investigations of narcotics traffickers and various types of white collar crime.

The Private Protection Study Commission has recommended that federal prosecutors be required to get a court order before obtaining tax returns for nontax law investigations.

The Daily Universe

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Finance history praised

We owe our gratitude to the Americans of the past for the favorable economic position we enjoy today, according to Dr. Pope, Chairman of the Department of Economics.

Dr. Clayne L. Pope addressed students and faculty Thursday in the Academics Awareness Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Speaking on the theme "American Economy: Lessons from the Past," Dr. Pope pointed out that most fundamental economics change stems from decisions made by households rather than those made by big business and government.

People themselves decide how much of their income they will devote to savings and how much to consumption, he said. In addition, population, education investment, living location, and political leaders are all determined by individuals.

"We can gain an economic perspective from the past," Dr. Pope told the group. We should recognize that per capita income today is 12 times as high as it was in 1850. In 1850 60 percent of that income was spent on food while today we spend less than 20 percent, he said. Housing has doubled in space while family size today is only half what it was then, he said.

"Our gratitude should be directed toward those people of the past," said Dr. Pope. Their income was only \$500 a month and yet they saved, rather than consumed, the same proportion of their income that we do today, he said.

In our lifetime we have always witnessed inflation, said Dr. Pope. Years ago the issue was "deflation," he said.

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Funds proposed for handicapped

SMURTHWAITE
ese Staff Writer

The sub-committee appointed to study the "Handicapped Student Awareness Week" will determine how funds can best be used in promoting and carrying out the activities, said ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie.

Activities for the special week will include displays, films, and a special conference, according to John Plocher, Organizations office vice-president.

"This is a brand new idea," Plocher said. "I personally think there is a need to bring about awareness of the student body of the problems faced by the handicapped."

The proposal to fund Warner's trip to Kansas City was passed unanimously with one abstention.

Henrie said he felt the project was worthwhile in terms of publicity for BYU and correlation of activities with nearby schools.

As for the surplus funds, Henrie said the Council was looking at about \$10,000-\$12,000. However, most of this will be committed to purchasing a class gift, paying bills, and funding several other general activities, he added.

"It's not as if we have a big surplus of funds to work with," Henrie said. "Actually, things are pretty tight this semester."

Alternatives examined

If some funds are left over, there were several suggestions made as to how they could be utilized. Developing a student campus activity awareness center, purchasing equipment for handicapped students, buying a hot air balloon for promotional activities, and incorporating the money into the summer budget were among the alternatives examined.

"Targets III" is a book written by students, according to Mark Harmon, Academics office vice-president. He said he thought it was good to publish student writings, but was concerned about the cost of designing and printing, which would run over \$2,000, of which \$1,500 would be furnished by ASBYU.

The matter was placed in the hands of the College Council for advisement. Henrie said the College Council would either use their funds for publishing it, or if it was short of money, turn it back to ASBYU with a recommendation as to whether the book was worth the cost.

Centennial Celebrities

In 1971 Keifer B. Sauls retired after 50 years of service to BYU.

His affiliation with the school began in 1911 when he enrolled as a student in Brigham Young High School. George H. Brimhall was president of the school at that time.

A 15 minute devotional was held each day and Pres. Brimhall always had something to say, Sauls recalled. During one of the devotionals, Pres. Brimhall reported that a watch had been stolen from one of the students. He spoke on the great evil of thievery and called the thief quite a few names. The next day a dozen watches were turned in to Pres. Brimhall.

During his stay at the high school and later as a student teacher at BYU from 1916 to 1917, Sauls boarded at the Harris home. He said that occasionally Mrs. Harris' son Frank, who was in charge of the experimental station at Logan, would drop by. This was the beginning of Sauls' long association with Franklin S. Harris, who in

1921 became president of BYU.

In 1921 Sauls moved from Logan where he had been Dr. Harris' secretary, to Provo to continue as the president's secretary.

Sauls said that at that time "BYU was sort of the underdog in a way, and anything we could do to help was a satisfaction." The budget which Pres. Harris had on which to run the school wouldn't even pay today's phone bill for the institution, according to Sauls.

"I walk around here now and look at all these buildings and I can't believe my eyes," he said.

From 1921 until 1939, Sauls was Pres. Harris' secretary and purchasing agent for the school. He was secretary for the Board of Trustees from 1939 until 1953, and treasurer for the school from 1939 until his retirement.

The enrollment at the school was not as large in Pres. Harris' day as it is now, but Sauls said that Pres. Harris knew all of the students and could call them by name if he met them on



Keifer B. Sauls
... 50 years of service

In a "Tribute to Keifer Sauls," Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson wrote that "when the university was smaller, he knew more about the operation of the institution than anyone else unless it were the president himself."

"Over his half-century of service no one has been more faithful or attentive to duty than Keifer Sauls. He has also had extremely good judgment. During the 50 years he has made hundreds of decisions and I don't know of a single one that has been embarrassing to the university. That is a record of which anyone could be proud."

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Foreign event tickets available till Thursday

International students who wish to attend the International Buffet and Dance on March 20 have until Thursday to purchase their tickets, according to the International Week chairman.

Tickets are \$1.75 per person and can be purchased from any international club president or at the International Student Office, A-235 ASB, said Chairman Kathy Jensen.

The deadline for purchasing tickets is Thursday at 5 p.m., she added.

The buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Cafeteria, followed by a variety show featuring the "Internationals" and a dance that will last until 11:30 p.m., she said.

The dance will be held in the ELWC Ballroom and will feature "Spectrum," a 9-piece band, said Miss Jensen.

"The buffet and dance will

traditionally begin our International Week activities," said Larry Hurd, International Student Association president.

New class offered for Platonic study

A new class, Philosophy 372R, will be offered spring term on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The class will be taught by Dr. James Faulconer with occasional guest lectures by Dr. Noel Reynolds, chairman of the Philosophy Department. Dr. Faulconer said the class will discuss five Platonic dialogues.

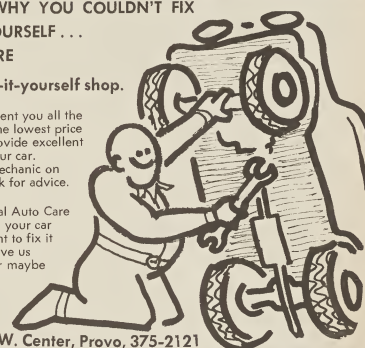
Interested students should contact the Philosophy Department, he said.

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Past Nixon aide bids for Senate

By MARC HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Another Utah Republican entered the Senate race against incumbent Frank E. Moss, Thursday.

Desmond Barker, a former special assistant to President Richard Nixon, announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate Thursday morning in Salt Lake City and later in the Provo City Commission meeting.

Barker was introduced in the Provo meeting by former U.S. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, who said it was the first time in his career he had endorsed a candidate for public office before a primary.

In announcing his candidacy, Barker attacked

Moss for his support of "bigger taxes and bigger programs with bigger staffs of bureaucrats telling us they are bigger than 'We the People.'"

Barker also accused Moss of voting against Utah and supporting big labor because of heavy financial support Moss has received from labor organizations outside the state. He cited Moss's support of the Common Situs Picketing Bill as an example of Moss's labor interests.

"Need I say, this was a demand vote for the support he has tangibly received from the labor barons," Barker said.

Barker said he didn't think Moss's present bid for the Senate majority whip would help Moss in the coming

election. In fact, Barker said the people he had talked with indicated concern that Moss might become too concerned with the new position and not work effectively for Utah.

Barker also accused the Democrat-controlled Congress of creating economic problems for the nation. Most of his speech dealt with the country's economic problems.

"My candidacy is a declaration of balanced budgets, priorities for available dollars, reduction of government and deregulation," he said.

Barker also said he didn't feel the government should provide "make-work" jobs, but should provide a stable



Desmond Barker
...seeks U.S. Senate seat

economic environment where jobs would become available. He did say that he had no objection to the government's supporting legitimate employment practices.

Barker has been active in the Republican party since 1952 and has received awards from both BYU and the University of Utah.

Counselors meet for seminar

Counselors, social workers, principals and psychologists will gather from all over the country to attend BYU's seventh annual counseling workshop Friday and Saturday.

The subject of this year's workshop is the place of religion in education and counseling, according to Dr. Elvin R. Tanner, associate director of the Personal Development Center and this year's workshop director.

Workshop attendance is limited to approximately 150, although last year registration soared to more than 300, Dr. Tanner said. Final registration for participants is Friday at 8:30 a.m. Those interested should contact Special Courses and Conferences before then.

Graduate credit will be given for attending the workshop and completing a short assignment, said Dr. Tanner. He added that the registration fee for the two-day workshop is \$42.

Guest lecturers for the workshop include Dr. Dana Farnsworth, director emeritus of the Harvard Counseling Center; Dr. Dan Boland, formerly of Notre Dame University; Dr. Joe Christensen, associated commissioner of education for the LDS Church; and Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen, a counselor in the BYU Personal Development Center.

The discussions will treat such issues as the position religion has in education and counseling, how well

counseling and education deal with religious issues in the client's life, and whether a counselor of one faith can effectively advise a client of another faith, said Dr. Tanner.

The workshop will be divided into four classes for better participation. Classes will rotate so each group has an opportunity to work with each of the visiting experts, Dr. Tanner said.

The workshop begins Friday at 9 a.m. after registration and ends at 4:45 that afternoon. A banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. for all those who have registered. Saturday's session begins at 8:30 a.m. and closes with a luncheon and summary of the workshop at noon.

Y preference photos ready

Photographs taken at the preference dances may be picked up now, according to Debbie Hutchings.

Miss Hutchings, ASBYU Women's Office vice president, said the photographs will be left on tables next to the elevators, fourth floor ELWC. "That's what they have always done in the past," she said. No ID is necessary to pick pictures up, she said.

The photos will remain at the fourth floor location until they have all been picked up, Miss Hutchings said.

S. African blacks passive to Angolan invasion threats

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "The whites represent the blacks in Parliament — so tell them to represent us in this war."

The wry statement, in a letter to a newspaper, reflected the overwhelming attitude of African readers answering the question, "Would you fight for South Africa if we are invaded from Angola?"

Only 17 per cent said they would fight, when the World, South Africa's largest daily aimed Africans, invited readers to write in.

Out of 244 only 41 readers who replied said they were prepared to fight — most of those said they would expect full citizenship rights and abolition of South Africa's pass laws in return.

Every African is obliged to

carry his reference book, or pass, at all times, on penalty of arrest.

The World posed the question after Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive Reform party, which opposes racial separation, told the all-white Parliament in Cape Town recently that whites would be in for a rude shock if black leaders were allowed into Parliament to tell of black feelings on the war issue.

Ephraim Maakane, wrote: "There is no home for blacks except South Africa. Even long before the whites came here it was our home. This is the right moment to show the outsider that we also are in possession of the spirit of patriotism."

But some recalled bitterly that their fathers fought for the Allies in World War II with relatively little reward. When the war ended, whites were given "farms and fat checks" while blacks were given bicycles, blankets and "worthless medals," one said.

Temple rites in Portugese

A Portuguese session has been scheduled Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Provo Temple.

Temple sessions in Portugese will be held every other Saturday and returned missionaries and other Portugese-speaking people are invited to attend, said Wilson Duffles, a student from Brazil.

Duffles commented that attending these sessions would be a special experience now that a temple is being built in Brazil.

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Students find fun in sign language

ANET SMALLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Many people, sign con-jures up images of an Indian pow-wow, but approximately 150 BYU students are taking a sign language class, it is serious. The class has varied for taking the class. of the class' two Karen Finlayson, that one-half of the s take the class they have a deaf these students have are to communicate deaf, she said.

elps profession

roles as teachers or s either in special in or rehabilitation the initiative for r fourth of the enrolled in the class, Finlayson said. The g one fourth are just ie class for "fun and nt," she said.

ing the class as "fun joyable," Becky junior in psychology (buquerque, N.M., at her someday in her Cromar, a junior in ol education from Colo., is taking the o prepare for the y of having a deaf

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child in her classroom someday. Another reason she gives for enrolling in the class is to seek "spiritual and intellectual growth."

Miss Cromar cited an incident in which she said she definitely felt the worth of taking the class. Along with a roommate, she attended the Relief Society of the Provo Deaf Branch. She described the spirit of the meeting as "very special" as the lesson was on compassionate service.

Sensitive insight

"The deaf have a special insight into the spirits of others and are very sensitive people," she said.

Miss Cromar added that sign language is "interesting and challenging to learn and is a creative art within language."

The deaf have a natural ability for pantomime and drama, according to Marilyn Roan, a junior in theater education from Dallas, Tex. Not being able to communicate well verbally causes them to emphasize their facial expressions, she said. Thus, drama gives them a natural opportunity to express themselves.

Planning to teach drama after graduation, Miss Roan stated that learning sign language will be helpful in her future occupation.

"If I ever had a deaf student in one of my classes, I would want to be able to communicate with him," she said.

Nylah Pettijohn said she was walking past a deaf class in her high school when she decided she wanted to work

with the deaf. She then learned sign language in the process of teaching them, she said. Miss Pettijohn is a sophomore in communicative disorders from Anchorage, Alaska.

Special people

"The deaf are a special kind of people," Miss Pettijohn stated. She felt they have "their own kind of spirit." This fall she is hoping to go back to Alaska and work in a clinic teaching the deaf, she said.

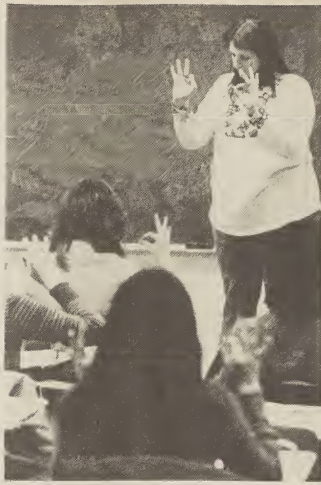
Describing Miss Finlayson as a good teacher, Miss Pettijohn stated that she taught from the heart. She said she felt Miss Finlayson enjoys her work.

Miss Finlayson said she definitely loves her role as a teacher of sign language. She commented that teaching the class "takes a lot of time, but it's really worth it."

Reasons behind her teaching include her desire to have people understand the deaf. She stated that often they don't have anyone to talk to and become scared. Her first experience with the deaf was while on a mission three years ago in Southern California, she said. For 15 months, she worked to set up such things as deaf primaries there, she said.

Class objectives

The objectives of Education 490R, beginning sign language, give an indication of the scope of the



Universe photo by Jill Higbee

Karen Finlayson, instructor, speaks to her students in sign language. She says at least half of her students take the course because of a desire to communicate with a deaf friend or relative.

class. Some of these include "to understand the problems of communication with the deaf; to learn basic hand positions and signs and to use them fluently; to use facial expressions and emotions in manual communication; and to encourage and provide actual contact with deaf persons in the community."

To achieve these objectives, signs are practiced daily, songs, poems, and stories are learned and field trips are planned. Several classes have

gone to local restaurants pretending to be deaf and ordered food. This is done in order to better understand the problems the deaf must face, Miss Finlayson said.

Taking the class for pure enjoyment of learning sign language is Marianne Richards, a junior in clothing and textiles from Weslaco, Tex. She stated that it has helped her to appreciate the deaf as a people, and will be useful in the future if she encounters a deaf person.

BYU requires car insurance

By DOUG RICHARDS
Universe Staff Writer

A majority of BYU students who were interviewed by the Daily Universe said they had no-fault automobile insurance.

Out of 25 students questioned, 16 said they had no-fault insurance, six said they had a more comprehensive insurance coverage, and four said they carried no automobile insurance.

According to BYU Security, all students who register their cars with BYU must sign an insurance card telling the name of their insurance company and what type of insurance they have. Sgt. Ron West, in charge of traffic control at BYU, said, "Students are not allowed to register their cars with BYU unless they have the minimum amount of liability insurance required by Utah State law."

West added, "In section 41618 of the Utah State law traffic rules, owners of private property are entitled to regulate and set stipulations regarding drivers and rules on their property." Therefore, BYU has the right to require students to have adequate automobile insurance in order to register their cars and get parking stickers, West said.

The traffic division at BYU reported that there are presently 16,141 cars which have been registered at BYU. West said students are on the honor system when they sign their name giving their insurance company and the type of insurance they

possess. He added, "Students who sign an insurance card falsely will be subject to university disciplinary action."

Students are urged to register their cars with BYU if they have not already done so. According to traffic division officials, violators will be given two warning notices before a fine will be incurred.

BYU students who are planning to register their cars with the university in the future must remember to have the minimum amount of liability insurance required by Utah.

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Employment outlook improves

By KEN BASSETT
Universe Staff Writer

College graduates can be a little scarce now. A survey shows that the general outlook for employment opportunities is headed in a positive direction.

Wayne Hansen, placement director at BYU and an official of the national College Placement Council (CPC), said employment prospects for college graduates are brighter now than only a few months ago when the CPC conducted a similar survey, using job offer results from 159 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Hansen said, however, the employment rate still has "a long way to go before it catches up with last year."

The survey results revealed that, compared to last March, the number of jobs reported for bachelor degree candidates is down 16 per cent. Master's volume has decreased 25 per cent, while the doctoral volume is off 32 per cent.

Although the statistics are still on the negative side, the survey showed that these figures are a marked improvement over January, when bachelor's volume was down 27 per cent, master's 33 per cent, and doctoral 51 per cent.

The brightest picture in the current report is for women candidates. At the bachelor's level, women have received 27 per cent more job offers than at the same point a year ago, while the number for men has decreased 20 per cent. At the master's level, the volume for women is up 36 per cent; for men it is down 13 per cent.

While the offers to women increased, they still represent just 16 per cent of the total

job offers at the bachelor's level and 15 per cent at the master's, the report stated.

The humanities and the social science disciplines have experienced the greatest bachelor-level decline in volume, at 26 per cent.

The engineering curriculum has dropped 23 per cent, followed by the sciences, with a 12 per cent decrease, and the business fields, with a four per cent drop. Engineering and business disciplines still account for 89 per cent of all the offers reported from the schools.

Hansen said that the puzzling news of the survey is what is happening to engineering and master of business administration candidates.

Interior Design Week to feature student work

Students in the Interior Environment Department will show off their best works next week during Interior Design Week.

"The displays will be exhibited every day next week on the second floor, Brimhall Building," said Ted Dansie, chairman of the Department of Interior Environment.

He said the display will represent the best work of the department in all categories.

The purpose of the week is to make the student body more aware of interior design, Dansie said.

"A display featuring the trends in furniture from 1776 to 1976 will also be exhibited next week on the first floor, Smith Family Living Center," said Dansie.

Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., a "Beat Works Reception" will be held on the second floor of the Brimhall building to meet the faculty, said Dansie. At that time, prizes will be given to those students who won first, second and third place and honorable mention, he said.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a brown-bag luncheon will be held at noon in 260 BRMB. "Each day one of the faculty will be speaking on some phase of their discipline," said Dansie.

Tuesday, Miriam Stimpson will be speaking on "Today's Home," Wednesday, Ted Dansie will talk on "Home: The Place to Preserve Our Values," and on Thursday, Phillis Allen will speak on "Our Heritage."

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Y candidates see shuttle need

By YVONNE JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

Now is the time to test the feasibility of a shuttle bus system for BYU, say both ASBYU presidential candidates.

According to Randy Sloat, a shuttle bus system is not necessary right now, but during the last five years the number of students driving to school has doubled. In the next five years it is estimated it will double again, he said.

Now is the time to set up a pilot system and see the feasibility of the shuttle bus system here at BYU, Sloat said.

Russ Dixon also said the need for a full-scale system isn't here right now, but "projecting into the far future, there will be no parking on the interior of the campus."

"Now is the time to initiate and gradually develop the shuttle bus system, as the need for it increases, so will the program," Dixon said.

Sloat said that as the campus expands and present parking lots are lost to make room for

buildings, the shuttle bus system will become a necessity.

Kenn Carr, Dixon's running mate, said that a full-scale system could not be accomplished in a year's time, nor is there a need for a full-scale system yet, but there is a need now to initiate a system.

Dixon said that Carr has a chair on the University Special Projects system and has been working with this problem already.

Chief of BYU's security, Robert Kelshaw, said, "I feel that we will see the day a few years down the road when a shuttle bus system will be very feasible, but now you can park in the parking lot north of the Marriott Center, or west of the fieldhouse, or east of 900 East, and be at the front doors of the library in less than 10 minutes."

He said he felt a shuttle bus system at this time is not practical due to the cost of purchasing buses, having enough vehicles certifying people to drive them, and having them run often enough to be useful. Sloat said that definitely before the end of the year they would implement a pilot

program. But, he said, there is still a tremendous amount of research that must be done. It will need more checking he said, that's the purpose of the pilot program.

Dixon said that the study is "a heavy project. We're not going into it blindly. A lot of overhead costs haven't been determined, but the methodology has."

Chief Kelshaw said the "finances of the program would be a prime concern I would have."

Sloat said that with D parking lots free, there could be a rate for a shuttle bus lot.

Dixon said he sees funding for the shuttle coming from three areas: student government, administration, and in the far future, funds presently used for parking lot maintenance.

"It's the administration's responsibility and obligation to provide not only parking, but also the necessary transit for inconvenient parking," Dixon said. "We'll work with the administration in presenting and subsidizing the program."

Sloat said, "When we presented our platform to Dean Cameron he felt it was a possible parking solution."

IRS seminar to open in S.L.

A small business seminar is being sponsored by the Salt Lake City office of the Internal Revenue Service Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

According to Roland Wise, district director for the IRS, the seminar is free for all small business owners. It will feature presentations on employer requirements for withholding income tax and social security from wages of employees, how to file returns on this information, the depositing requirements for money withheld and compensation.

The seminar will be held at the IRS building at 465 S. 400 East in Salt Lake City.

Former Y students levels bias charge

A Salt Lake woman has filed charges against BYU that the university discriminated in grading her paper denying her an elementary education doctorate degree. Betty R. Brown has filed a suit in U.S. District Court saying she was discriminated against in the grading of comprehensive examinations. She is seeking an \$10,000 in punitive damages and recovery of her education costs.

Mrs. Brown, a non-member of The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, feels her exams were graded on stringent basis than a member's paper.

In a reply to Mrs. Brown, university officials said that exactly the same policies and standards in all educational programs for both members and non-members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Mrs. Brown failed to pass the required comprehensive examination, and has not completed other requirements."

"Some 40 percent of the students now enrolled in very successful elementary education doctoral program are non-members of the LDS Church."

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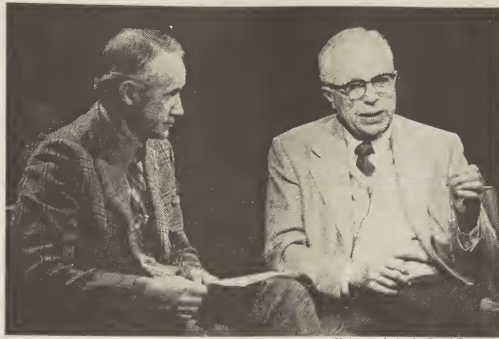
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41. Entertainment

Y'S GUIDE

• Entertainment • Recreation •
• Transportation •King Vidor, 81-year-old
motion picture director
speaks to students at a
press conference.Tad Danielewski, left,
professor of theatre and
cinematic arts, interviews
King Vidor for KBYU-TV.

Universe photos by Boyd Goutley

Comedian Don Knotts
to star in BYU movie

By BROOKE TODD
Universe Staff Writer
Comedian Don Knotts is
scheduled to star in the BYU
educational movie, "Mister,
You Made a Big Mistake on
My Bill."

the screenplay, said the
character Bixby naturally
suggested an actor such as
Knotts. "So we went out and
got him."

Knotts liked script

educational film market.

Filming will begin on
Monday and will take another
three or four months of
editing before it will be ready
to market.

S.L.C. filming

Knotts' agent was first
contacted and an early draft
of the script was sent to
Knotts. Liking the draft, he
gave his agent the okay to
make final arrangements,
such as setting a fee and
scheduling the filming,
according to Johnson.

Aimed at the high school
and college student
audiences, "Mister, You Made
a Big Mistake on My Bill,"
will not only illustrate a
hospital's primary function,
but "give the viewer an
awareness of hospital
organization," said Johnson,
and show what auxiliary
services support patient care.

The movie will probably be
used in health education
classes, career education
courses and perhaps even
public relations programs for
hospitals, said Johnson. It
will be available on the

To be filmed entirely on
location, St. Marks Hospital
in Salt Lake City was selected
as the movie's site. "This is
what newer hospitals are like,
and that's why we chose it. It
exemplifies newer trends in
hospital care," said Johnson.

One minor problem that
may crop up in the filming
will be how to design the
"shooting around activities
of the hospital and not get in
the way," said Johnson.

However, Johnson said he
feels the movie will be a fun
one to film. "The more I got
into the project, the more in
love with it I became."

Read Smoot, who worked
on the recent movie "Seven
Alone" and was one of the
cameramen for the "Great
American Cowboy," will do
the movie's photographing,
said Johnson.

Vidor: Films need substance

CHRIS WESTALL
Universe Staff Writer

ies today need more
substance, according to King
Vidor, 81-year-old director
whose films are
featured in the Second
BYU Film Festival.

will be speaking at 8
p.m. prior to the showing of
"Sweet Passage" in the
auditorium.

talked to students
and appeared in a
television interview.
Vidor has been making
since the silent film era
he made "The Big
and "The Crowd."

still active and has
just finished a script
for "The Godfather,"
rested in.

New script

script, which Vidor
authored with his
daughter, Kate Finley,
at James Murray, star
of "The Crowd."

Some of the older movies
were good for an evening's
entertainment, Vidor said.
However, today's movies do
not seem to be the money people
spend on them.

"Now, many of them seem
to be too slight in content
and substance," Vidor said.
People pay a lot for
admission and many of them
need to get babysitters and
then drive their cars to a
movie, said Vidor. "People
need to have it made
worthwhile," Vidor said.

"Very often they don't seem
to give them their money's
worth."

Vidor said he does not
think about X-rated and
R-rated movies much. When
people say they were shocked
at a film they have seen,
Vidor said, he asks them why
they went to see it.

"I'm in favor of
self-censorship.
Self-censorship is the
answer," he said.
The new script "The
Actor," written by Vidor and
Miss Finley, is the real story
of James Murray, an extra

man in the ranks when Vidor
picked him out for "The
Crowd," said Miss Finley,
who is visiting BYU with her
grandfather. The movie is

about Hollywood, she added.
This one is from a man
that's on the inside," Miss
Finley said, referring to
Vidor.

Francis Ford Coppola is
also interested in partially
financing "The Actor," Miss
Finley said.

Vidor said he would like to
have Robert Redford or
maybe Ryan O'Neal play the
lead role in "The Actor." He
said he thought Redford was
marvelous.

"He's a good actor and
good looking," Vidor said.
"I'd like to have him play one
of these parts in the picture."

Impression of BYU

As a result of his stay here,
Vidor said he likes BYU and
also likes looking at all the
students because they're so
clean. "It's a relief to get
away from the beards and the
long hair," he said.

He also likes the health
ideas of the university, Miss
Finley said.

Film fest
on tap at Y

The Student Film Festival,
featuring movies made by
present or former BYU
students, will be held
Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the
Wilkinson Center Little
Theater.

Dennis Lisbonbee, chairman
of the event, said the films
range from documentaries to
comedies and are of
professional quality. Some of
them have been used in
theaters as short subjects.

The Student Film Festival
is a part of the month-long
Mormon Festival of Arts at
BYU. It will last about two
hours and is open to the
public free of charge.

Lisbonbee described one of
the more interesting entries as
T.C. Christensen's "Count
Your Blessings," a
documentary about
handicapped persons. He said
it has been shown extensively
throughout the country and
has received many prizes.

Yacht racing
subject of film

"The Magnificent
Adventure," a film
experience of the longest and
toughest race around the
world ever attempted, will air
Sunday at 3:50 p.m. on
Channel 11-KBYU as a
special presentation for
Festival '76.

This production documents
the biggest event in the
history of ocean racing, the
Round the World Yacht
Race, which began when 18
class one yachts with 177
men and women on board
left Southsea, England, Sept.
8, 1973. Four of the yachts
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OMEGA
PRODUCTIONS INC.

Area record sales

'Rock' best, poll says

By KARL NEHRING
Universe Staff Writer

Area record sales are built upon a firm foundation of solid — but not hard — rock. Interviews with personnel at four local record stores reveal that rock music is far and away the hottest selling type of music, with classical coming in a distant second. Sales of jazz and country music are almost negligible. Each of the four stores surveyed had a different outlook on local tastes, but the overall view was fairly consistent.

For example, all of the stores reported that the Eagles is one of the top groups in popularity. And all of the stores reported that hard rock is on the way out; a mellower sound is preferred by local buyers.

Local tastes

An observation about local taste was offered by Carolyn Andrews of a Provo music store.

"People around here could not accept a record like 'Love to Love You Baby' by Donna Summers," Miss Andrews said. "In Provo we can't even play it in the store," she continued, "but in our Salt Lake store it's one of our hottest sellers."

A concern about record content was also voiced by Aaron Campbell of a local bookstore.

"We try to screen out records that are in bad taste," Campbell said, "but it is hard to tell sometimes which records will cause problems." "Some records that are generally quite tasteful can have a song on them that is not in keeping with our standards," Campbell added. "Another aspect of local taste was discussed by Stan

Roberts of a local record store.

"Music tastes in this area lag behind national tastes because the radio stations around here are backwards," Roberts complained. He explained that his store is trying to educate the local public by feeding new albums to local stations and by playing various new albums in the store for customers to evaluate.

Coming trends

Each of the four stores also had a slightly different idea of what the coming trends in music will be.

Miss Andrews predicted folk music, while Dan Thomas of an Orem record store enthusiastically predicted that "the Beatles are going to get back together and knock the tar out of disco-rock and all this other junk."

Campbell and Roberts both felt that it would be hard to predict the next trend, but they both agreed that the general drift is toward a softer sound.

"What's funny to me is that in rock, groups will have a few hits and then fade away — even big stars like Elton John," said Miss Andrews. "But one artist who seems to endure is good old Elvis — we get a lot of requests for his records," she said.

On the average, the four stores reported that classical sales comprised about 25 percent of their business. Budget classics, which sell for about half the price of regular albums, are increasing in popularity.

Different trends

And speaking of prices, the four stores seemed to divide



Diana Ballard, a sophomore in music education from San Pablo, Calif., ponders over a choice of records.

into two distinct groups.

In the first group, one store reports that classical sales comprised about 25 percent of their business. Budget classics, which sell for about half the price of regular albums, are increasing in popularity. In the other group, another records store is selling most albums for \$3.88, with budget classics priced at \$1.99. The general music store is selling regular albums for \$3.87 and budget albums for \$2.49. Both the stores in the second group predict that their prices will eventually rise, but neither would say for sure to what level.

C. Chaplin gets honor

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Chaplin has paid an unheralded visit to London to receive a brass mask symbolizing his place in the British Academy of Film and Television — from Princess Anne.

The daughter of Queen Elizabeth II is president of the academy. On Wednesday, she enrolled the 86-year-old legend of silent films into the academy, which bestows fellowships upon persons of distinction in the film and television world.

Chaplin, who lives in retirement in Switzerland, was knighted last year. He was in a wheelchair at a reception after the ceremony.

Ragtime music to air Monday

"The Ragtime Years," a program exploring the music, humor and satire of turn-of-the-century America, will air Monday at 9 p.m. on KBYU Channel 11.

The program, part of the Public Broadcasting Service's "Festival '76," will be narrated by Max Morath.

The Ragtime Years" explores ragtime music with Morath playing the rags of Scott Joplin and many other composers. In addition, Morath will play the songs of Bert Williams and other ragtime lyricists. Morath's humorous insights into the history of the time will bring the period to life.

The Weekend

Today

3 p.m. — King Vidor Film Festival, "The Big Parade," Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC. Free.

3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m. — "Great Waldo Pepper" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

5:15 and 8:55 p.m. — "Ditte, Child of Man," (Danish film); 7:10 p.m. — "The Pearl," (Spanish film), both at International Cinema, 184 JKBA.

5:30 and 8:30 p.m. — King Vidor Film Festival, "Northwest Passage," (Weekend Movie) JSB Auditorium. 50 cents.

5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — "A Thousand Clowns" and "Potemkin" at BYU Film Society, 446 MARB.

7 p.m. — Multimedia Festival, ELWC Little Theater.

8 p.m. — Mormon Arts Concert, HFAC.

8:30 p.m. — Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, HFAC.

9 p.m. — Mormon Arts Ball, HFAC.

Saturday

10 a.m. and noon — "Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion" at Children's Movie, Varsity Theater, ELWC.

2:30 p.m. — Baseball, BYU vs. BYU Alumni, ball diamond north of Richards Building.

2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m. — "Great Waldo Pepper" at Varsity Theater, ELWC.

5 and 8:40 p.m. — "The Pearl" (Spanish film); 6:45 p.m. — "Ditte, Child of Man" (Danish film), both at International Cinema, 184 JKBA.

6 and 8:30 p.m. — "Northwest Passage" at Weekend Movie, JSB Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — "A Thousand Clowns" and "Potemkin" at BYU Film Society, 446 MARB.

Penguins topic on TV special

One of nature's most unique and remarkable creatures, the Adelle Penguin, is the subject of a documentary report, "It's Hard to be a Penguin," airing Monday at 9:40 p.m. on Channel 11.

This special acquisition for Festival '76 traces the life cycle of the penguin in its remote and barren world of the arctic. They are often caricatured as janity, tuxedo-wearing birds traveling in flocks across the mainland. However, these creatures are the subject of serious study in an exclusive report on the penguin's fight for survival.

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MARCH 16
(Ladies admitted free when accompanied by date)
— STARTS MARCH 17 —
'Winds of Autumn'

ECHOES OF A SUMMER
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SHOWTIMES:
1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25
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•ATTRACTIONS•
from
Department of Theatre & Cinematic Arts
College of Fine Arts and Communications
•Spring & Summer Productions•
The Seagull A. CHEKHOV
MAY 6-8, 10-15 8 P.M. TRANSLATION BY THOMAS ROGERS
DIRECTED BY JOSEPH BATZEL
MARGETTS ARENA THEATRE
DOOR MARKED NEVER MORE L. WILLIAMS
MAY 20-21 6 P.M. ADAPTED, WRITTEN & DIRECTED
FROM THE ELECTRICAL PLAYS BY LEE G. WILLIAMS II
OF AESCHYLUS, SOPHOCLES & EURIPIDES
Davy Crockett F. MURDOCK
MAY 27-29, JUNE 1-5 DIRECTED BY CHARLES METTEN
8 P.M., MATINEE MAY 31 4:30 P.M. PARDOE DRAMA THEATRE
Rosmerholm H. IBSEN
JUNE 16-19 8 P.M. DIRECTED BY WALT BERRY
ARENA THEATRE
OUR TOWN T. WILDER
JULY 29-31, AUG. 3-7 DIRECTED BY MAX GOLIGHTLY
8 P.M., MATINEE AUG. 2 4:30 P.M. PARDOE DRAMA THEATRE
MASK CLUB - STUDENT DIRECTED PRODUCTIONS
EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE
FIRST PRIORITY REGISTRATION DEADLINE MARCH 15, 1976

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Museum: art, wedding, recital center

REED RICHINS
Senior Staff Writer

minutes of Provo is
ing where on sunny
is the light streams
h spanish-style
highlighting dark
dwork and falling
ed handmade tile
ilding is home for
an a million dollars
 artwork. It is the
Museum of Art.
Hernon light also
on a sculpture of
Lindbergh. Stylized
out from his helmet,
look in the filer's eye
ads to the sculpture's
e Vision."
ther room a mother

coddles her infant. Both are
of brilliant white marble,
from the marble quarry that
yielded Michelangelo's
"David" and "Pieta."
The afternoon sunlight
illuminates a lonely
abandoned schoolhouse
surrounded by waves of grass.
Nearby, a bronze Death leers
over the shoulder of a
liquor-bound man.
Down a winding staircase is
a studio where children come
after school to study art and
learn from the works of the
masters around them. Adults
also come for art instruction,
and to listen to speakers and
attend programs in the
building's theater.
The evening may find
members of a BYU branch

dancing in three of the
main-floor galleries, or a
recital may be in progress.
Weddings and receptions have
been held in the building, and
class reunions are popular
there.
BYU students might easily
spend a quiet, uplifting
afternoon at the Springville
Museum of Art. The museum,
at 126 E. 400 South in
Springville, is open from 10
a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday
through Friday, and from 2
p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and
Sunday. During April, for
viewing of the national show,
the museum will be open
daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Early citizens of Springville
acted upon a mutual interest

in art, and collected works
for display in the schools.
The Springville Art
Association was formed, and
"by 1935 they had acquired a
sizeable collection," said Ross
Johnson, museum director.
"The museum was built to
house it."
The building, completed in
1937, was built with funds
contributed by the city,
private individuals and the
Federal Works Progress
Administration (WPA).
Much local labor was
involved in the building's
construction, and the floor
tiles were made on the
construction site of local
clay. The interior woodwork
is the product of a still-living
artisan, LaRell Johnson.

Exhibits draw from the
museum's permanent
collection and works on loan
from individuals or other
collections. The permanent
collection at the museum
includes 650 pieces, of which
50 are sculptures, said
museum director Johnson.

National show

The museum sponsors
annually a national show and
contest, drawing entries from
many parts of the country.
This year the association will
be giving \$3,000 in awards,
said Johnson, and the
winning piece of art, plus
others within the museum's
budget, will be bought and
become part of the
permanent collection.

The national show will
display entries from March 28
to May 2, and judges for the
event will be Harrison
Grougout of Utah State
University, George Dible of
the University of Utah, and
BYU's Franz Johansen.

The museum stores
paintings not on display in a
downstairs room that is
controlled for heat and
moisture. A file of
photographs and historical
information on each work is
maintained, and the museum
contains a library of 250
volumes.

"We're trying to increase
our file holdings and build up
the library," said Johnson.

"We have hopes of making
the museum a research center
as well as a display center,"
Johnson, who holds a
master's degree from the
University of Iowa and
formerly taught at St.
George's Dixie College,
recently became director of
the Springville Museum of
Art. He is the museum's only
full-time employee. His major
duties, he said, involve
contacting artists for the
annual show and preparing
publicity. He is assisted by
several volunteers.

Multi-use urged

Johnson encourages the



Ross Johnson, museum director, stores a painting not on display in a special room of the Springville Art Museum.

Halfway mark reached for BRIGHAM! sales

Tickets have already been
sold for 10,000 seats for the
musical production
"BRIGHAM!" in the Marriott
Center April 6-10 and 15-17,
8 p.m.

According to Dr. Lorin
Wheelwright, Centennial
director, the word is out. "We

have had an advance sale
unprecedented in the history
of the university for a
dramatic entertainment."

Mail order promotion has
succeeded in selling all seats
below the concourse, four
weeks before the opening of
the play, according to
Horn McLean, Centennial
staff consultant.

Above concourse seating is

also good, McLean said. "The
special sound system designed
for the show will bring
"BRIGHAM!" right up to the
very last row."

"This production was
especially created and
designed for the Marriott
Center," Dr. Wheelwright
said. The script was written
and the set was made for it.
McLean also said the
costumes are bright and
colorful and can be seen from
above the concourse. "All
seats are going to be good
seats."

According to Dr.
Wheelwright the half way
point of filling the house has
been reached.

More than 1,000 responses
alone came from an
advertisement in BYU's
alumni newspaper, BYU
Today, according to Dr.
Wheelwright.

Responses are coming in
from all over the country. "It
isn't just local, but truly a
regional audience," McLean
said.

Everyone who wants
tickets is encouraged to send
in his mail orders
immediately, Dr. Wheelwright
said.

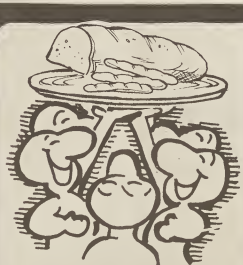
Chorus sought for SLC play

Anyone participating in the
Chorus of "Saturday's
Warrior" when it played in
Spanish Fork, Idaho, Salt
Lake City or at BYU and
would like to do so for a
return performance of the
play should contact Carla
Williamson at 377-8514 by
Sunday.

Miss Williamson said the
cast that has been doing the
Los Angeles performances of
the show and that are
featured on the recording of
"Saturday's Warrior" will be
in Salt Lake April 9-10, 12-14
at Highland High School. The
group has a local chorus
prepare ahead to perform
with them wherever they go,
she said.



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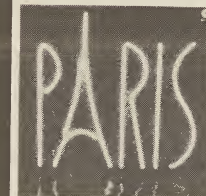
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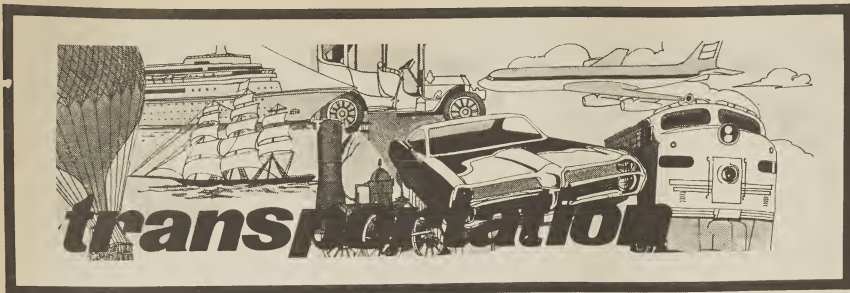
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Remembering

KBYU 11
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hands of miles apart, two people who have never
share a love for books that was to form a strong
of friendship between them. Stage and film
ess, Anne Jackson stars in this humorous yet
touching drama of a 20 year correspondence.



Concorde faces rough winds

NEW YORK (AP) — Legal challenges to the Concorde supersonic jet will postpone its debut at Kennedy International Airport months beyond the announced April 10 starting date, proponents of the fast but noisy plane say.

"Realistically, there's no bloody chance that we'll start on April 10," a source who works for Concorde's owners said.

He estimated that resolution of legal issues might delay Concorde's arrival here until fall or early winter. And opponents of the foreign jet are hard at work to see that Concorde never lands in the United States.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. ruled Feb. 4 that Air France and British Airways could offer limited flights by the 1,400-mile-an-hour plane into Kennedy and Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

Hurdles

Among the hurdles for the Concorde:

—A suit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington by three counties in Virginia and New York charging that the government should not allow the plane to land until it has set regulations on the maximum noise levels for supersonic planes.

—A suit filed by the Environmental Defense Fund and joined by 30 members of Congress and the State of New York asking for a review of Coleman's decision to allow the British—and

French-built plane to make four daily landings at Kennedy and two daily at Dulles.

Resolution of whether the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, has the right to review landing rights of individual aircraft. This question could also end up in court.

The Concorde dispute involves environmental considerations, U.S. relations with France and Great Britain, and legal liability for any damage suits that might be brought as the result of the airplane's operation.

May sue

New York's legislature passed and Gov. Hugh Carey signed a bill that would bar the plane from Kennedy, but the New Jersey legislature would have to take similar action for the ban to have

any effect. The airlines say they will sue if that happens.

Coleman said Tuesday at the National Press Club in Washington that the New York action might be unconstitutional because it discriminates and because it places an undue burden on interstate and foreign commerce.

Briefs in the Environmental Defense Fund suit are not due until Thursday, but lawyer John Holliger said he would argue that the impact statement Coleman considered excluded certain considerations, that the noise impact was understated and that there were procedural errors in the handling.

Directory lists '800' numbers

CLAVELACK, N.Y. (AP) — Three years ago, Paul Montana was trying to find a toll-free number for his business. His search was unsuccessful, but he has turned the frustration into profit.

Montana, 64, has compiled the "Toll Free Digest," listing thousands of "800" numbers that can be called free of charge.

The directory's main focus is travel and leisure, and it has hundreds of listings for hotels and motels, both in this country and abroad, and for airlines, ski resorts and car rentals.

Other listings include Self Improvement, Fats Off, Acupuncture-Chinese and Internal Revenue Service.

The idea for the digest came when Montana had to make a toll call to a Utica, N.Y., hotel because he couldn't find the toll-free listing. Later, his wife found the 800 number in a magazine.

"Why didn't some idiot put all those toll-free numbers into one book?" he asked and followed up with his own answer: "Why not us?"

The family produced a 36-page directory filled with almost 3,000 toll-free numbers.

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E.P.A. 35 PRICED AS LOW AS **\$3773**

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9:00 p.m. Night 373-3324 Weekdays
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Cable car crash kills 42 persons

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — A seven-foot high red cable car filled with skiers plunged 200 feet to the ground Tuesday near this northern Italian city, killing 42 persons, including women and children. Most of the victims were West Germans.

Only one person survived the crash, a 14-year-old Italian girl. Doctors said her leg and pelvis injuries were serious but that she had a chance to survive.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known. Authorities and witnesses gave this account of the disaster:

The cable car, carrying skiers from the slopes of Alpe Cermis, was only 600 feet

from the valley station when the cable loosened and sent the car swinging until the steel cable snapped.

The car crashed onto the frozen fields and the huge metal bar connecting it to the cable smashed down on the roof, crushing the cabin like a matchbox.

There were two cars on the cable system. The other one, carrying only its operator, was going up and had neared the top of the run when it was halted by an automatic brake. The operator got to the ground by emergency ladder.

The accident occurred at Cavalese, a resort in the Fiemme Valley in the Dolomite mountains about 45 miles south of the Austrian border and 20 miles northeast of Trento.

The three-mile long cableway links Cavalese, a ski resort standing at 3,275 feet, to the Alpe Cermis, 3,000 feet above.



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\$1.00 Weekdays
No Discounts for 7:00
Friday Session

The Newest Styles.

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Scandal points to Lockheed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They met in a room in Hong Kong's Mandarin Hotel, and when it was over Lockheed had blank receipts to cover part of its multimillion-dollar payoffs in Japan and Shig Katayama was \$75,000 richer.

Katayama, president of the I-D Corp., named in Senate testimony as a Japanese agent for the scandal-ravaged aerospace company, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he was approached early in 1974 by A. H. Elliott, the Lockheed official in charge of selling the company's L1011 jumbo jet in Japan.

"He said, 'Shig, we want to do it with someone we trust and naturally we don't want it advertised,'" Katayama said. "He told me, 'You probably know about Swiss bank accounts — that they don't release names.'"

Katayama said he had avoided the news media while obtaining affidavits from Lockheed officials which he said exonerate him of any part in the Japanese payoff scandal — except for providing phony receipts to Elliott.

Elliott was not immediately available for comment.

Katayama said he will carry affidavits from three top Lockheed officials to Tokyo and testify before the Japanese Diet parliament.

He said Elliott told him that Lockheed's international division needed the receipts for internal accounting purposes.

"They had a problem in Switzerland," Katayama said. "Their accountants came in and said, 'Where are the receipts to cover these disbursements?'" He [Elliott] was chosen as the guy to find somebody to make the books balance."

Katayama, who has varied business interests in Japan, insisted that he didn't know what expenditures the receipts were supposed to cover.

"I'm sure they were to cover gratuities that they had made to somebody," he said, "but I had no idea who, I didn't want to know and I never asked him. But it was pretty obvious that it had already been done... and they needed something to cover these disbursements."

Katayama said he signed two receipts in the amounts of 60 and 30 million yen \$200,000 and \$100,000 and seven or eight receipts with the amounts left blank.

"Naturally I got paid for them," he said. "I asked for \$100,000, he said \$50,000 and we agreed to \$75,000. And I think they came to me as somebody who would keep his mouth shut. Otherwise, somebody could come back to them again later and say, 'Look, unless you give me some more money, I'm going to sing.'"

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'74 DODGE CHARGER, Loaded \$3695
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'74 CHEV. IMP. 4 Door, Loaded \$2995
'74 FORD MAVERICK, 4 dr. Loaded \$2795
'74 FORD PINTO SQUIRE, sw, 4 spd. \$3095
'73 FORD PINTO, sw, Auto & Air \$2495

TRUCKS

'75 CHEV 1/2 TON, P.S. 4 spd., Low Miles ... \$3995
'75 CHEV. 1/2 TON Auto Trans., P.S., PB. ... \$3995
'64 SCOUT, Real Sharp. 4x4 \$895
'75 CHEV. 1/2 ton. Custom deluxe. V8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, bumper, big mirrors. \$4195
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Local governments and Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing numbers of local governments are out of the Social Security system at a time when the big benefits system is being strangled by inflation and unemployment.

It is alarmed that the defections now being made by local governments is no indication now of any impact on the solvency of the Social Security trust funds. It points out that, despite the fact that the number of county and city employees covered by Social Security and their contributions is steadily increasing and has been since they became eligible in 1950.

Under federal law, state and local governments that have had Social Security for at least five years can opt out by giving the federal government two years' advance notice. They can't join

And 207 other governments with 53,187 employees have given the required two years' advance notice of intention to terminate.

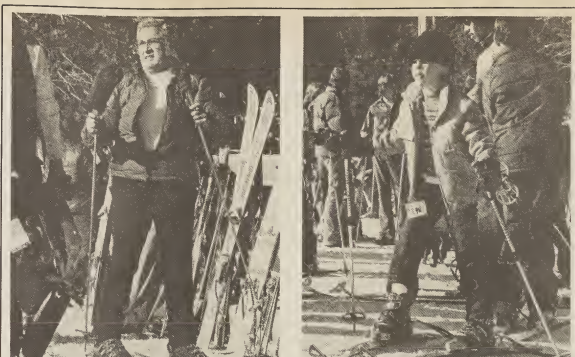
About 81 per cent of state and local government employees covered by Social Security also have some type of supplemental retirement plan.

The Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments in the District of Columbia found that, by pulling out of Social Security and spending the same amount of money on a private plan, it could allow workers to retire at age 60 with 25 years of service as opposed to age 65 with 30 years service under Social Security.

Pay retirement benefits at 80 per cent of the highest consecutive five years salary rather than 55 per cent under Social Security.

Reduce payments from its 166 employees by a total of \$20,000 annually with an additional \$22,000 agency saving, and maintain survivor benefits.

"Some of these plans are no sounder than Social Security and some are worse," a spokesman said.



At the height of the skiing season, young and old alike view the slopes of the snow-packed mountains of Utah.

U.S. has grain to sell FBI agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia probably will buy substantial new quantities of U.S. wheat and corn in the next few months, but a senior Agriculture Department official said Wednesday those sales and other exports will not hurt American consumers.

Assistant Secretary Richard E.

Bell said U.S. grain reserves are large enough to absorb further sales to the Russians. He said despite drought in the Great Plains wheat area, 1976 prospects for both wheat and corn appear favorable at this time.

Bell, who oversees international affairs had commodities programs in USDA, said Russia's winter wheat crop for harvest this year is not in good shape and could signal a bigger interest in U.S. grain during the coming year.

Sales of U.S. grain to Russia and other foreign countries are handled by private companies that are supposed to inform USDA of new contracts, particularly those with the Soviet Union.

"There has been, to my knowledge, nothing consummated," Bell said.

Bell added that he and other USDA experts are "rather skeptical" that the Soviets will buy more wheat from existing U.S. stockpiles and will wait until the 1976 harvest is ready before taking new deliveries.

FBI agent gives info to USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI obtained "fairly strong, circumstantial evidence" that one of its own agents was passing secret information to Soviet spies in the 1950s, a former FBI intelligence official said Wednesday.

A second agent suspected of feeding secrets to an enemy spy was investigated for years, but the case "was never resolved one way or the other," the former official said in an interview. The source asked not to be identified publicly.

"There was a case in Washington of an agent suspected of selling information to the Soviets," the source said. "I don't think they ever proved it, but there was fairly strong circumstantial evidence against him. He subsequently resigned, as I recall."

This agent was assigned to the FBI's Washington field office, and the incident occurred in the middle to late 1950s, the source said.

Air Force senior linebacker Dave Lawson of Shawnee Mission, Kan., holds five NCAA kicking records, including most career field goals and most career points by kicking.

Double sentence 'granted' to inmate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal inmate says he's finally found a prison with some good job training programs, and he's been granted a request to have his sentence doubled.

Federal Judge Willis Ritter, Salt Lake City, granted the request from David Royce Clark, 31.

Ritter had earlier sentenced Clark to 18 months in a federal prison, minus five months spent in the Salt Lake County Jail.

Clark asked his term be doubled because he wanted to be in the federal penitentiary long enough to get job training. It was not reported in which

penitentiary Clark was serving his time.

Ritter said that in his 28 years on the bench no one had previously asked him for a longer sentence.

Federal prisoners who remain on good behavior normally are released after serving one-third of their sentences.

Clark pleaded guilty to interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle and interstate transportation of forged securities.

He has been in prison 10 of the last 15 years on nine other felony convictions but said the terms were in state prisons which had inadequate training programs.

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Geologist to study quake tendency

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A scientist from the Denver office of the U.S. Geological Survey will be studying the valleys along Utah's Wasatch Front this year to determine areas most susceptible to earthquakes and massive landslides.

The study will be conducted by geologist Robert Miller. He said his work may be confined to the Ogden area, however, because of shortage of funds.

Miller said information will be made available to planning departments on city, county and state levels.

Cadaver supply dwindling for medical school's study

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Increasing numbers of autopsies and expanded burial benefits are among factors making it harder for medical schools to obtain bodies for dissection.

The bodies are dissected for two quarters by first-year medical students as part of a course called gross anatomy. Four students work on each body about eight hours a week.

D. E. L. Hashimoto, professor of anatomy at the University of Utah College of Medicine, said the course "acquaints the medical students with the parts and relationship of the parts of the body."

The supply of bodies has been dwindling in most regions, although some densely populated areas have a plentiful supply.

At one time the ratio of students to bodies was 2 to 1, but now 4 to 1 is common throughout the country.

Hashimoto said the school used to obtain bodies from institutions such as the State Hospital at Provo, but no longer can.

He said the increasing number of autopsies, which make bodies unsuitable for student use, has cut into the supply.

Hashimoto said increasing welfare-veterans-Social Security burial benefits have further decreased the number of bodies available to the school.

He said that despite statements by officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that there is no bar to donation of bodies to the school, many Mormons believe the church holds all bodies must be buried.

Elaine Evans, Anatomy Department secretary, said only 18 of the 25 bodies needed for next year's students have been obtained and one of the 18 is that of a

train victim, and it likely will be unsuitable.

The school relies primarily on donations of bodies. People may register to donate their bodies, but relatives can refuse and dispose of the bodies as they wish.

Coal mine tragedy kills 15 in Kentucky

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) — A twelve-hour effort to rescue 15 miners trapped four miles deep in a Southeast Kentucky mine ended in despair early Wednesday. Rescuers found the bodies of all 15.

Nine of the men had apparently been killed instantly in a methane gas explosion Tuesday, rescuers said. The other six had tried to build an air-tight barricade to keep out deadly gas but apparently suffocated when the barricade leaked.

The explosion occurred at the Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 Black Mountain mine at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon. Company officials said 108 men were working underground at the time but all the others escaped safely.

Rescue efforts began immediately and continued through the day. At least eight rescue teams worked in relays, clearing the 64-foot-high passage section by section. They pushed ventilating equipment behind large screens, clearing boulders from the smoky, gas-filled passageway.

Thirteen bodies were found before midnight, said Harold Kirkpatrick, state commissioner of mine and minerals. The other two were found at 1:20 a.m.

Kirkpatrick said the cause of death could not be determined immediately. He

said a full investigation by both federal officials and the mining company would begin at once.

The 15 men, who were in one of several crews working in the mine at the time, were laying rails for mine cars to remove coal from the shaft. They were about four miles from the mine entrance and about 1,600 feet below ground.

Asbestos found in baby powder

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten out of 19 baby and baby powder samples tested at Mount Sinai Hospital here were contaminated with asbestos fibers capable of causing a rare form of chest and abdominal cancer, researchers said this week.

Dr. Arthur Rohl, who conducted the tests with Dr. Arthur Langer, said there has been no investigation of the dangers from asbestos in such powders.

The researchers said the contamination usually was found in the talc used in the powders.

Asbestos fibers can cause mesothelioma, a chest and abdominal cancer, and can also result in the scarring of lung tissue and gastrointestinal difficulties, Rohl said.

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To all-WAC 1st team

Cheesman selected

BYU forward Jay Cheesman has been named to the first team of the all-WAC basketball squad, and teammate Verne Thompson received honorable mention.

Fifteen athletes received first-team consideration, with no unanimous picks, unlike last year, when there were three cagers on every coach's ballot.

Cheesman received four first-place votes and 10 points, to tie with Bob Elliott of Arizona and Scott Lloyd of Arizona State for first-team honors.

Other cagers named to the first squad were Arizona's Al Fleming, with six first-place votes and 14 points; and Jake Poole of UTEP and Utah's Jeff Judkins, who both garnered 12 points and five first-place votes.

In addition to Thompson, other players who were given honorable mention were Arizona's Herman Harris, ASU's Gary Jackson, Yuma's Anzures, Ron Bouldin and Barry Sabas of CSU; New Mexico's Ricky Williams, Larry Gray and George Berry; Pat Flanagan of Wyoming;



BYU's All-WAC forward Jay Cheesman gets a shot off over a Utah State defender.

and UTEP's John Saffie, Tom Pauling and Ron Jones. Cheesman was the Cougars' leading scorer this season.

finished fourth in the conference in scoring and third in rebounding.

The 6-9 cager was high point man and top rebounder for the Cougars in 15 games. His highest scoring game — and the highest of any Cougar this year — came against ASU, when he made 16 field goals and ended up with 33 points.

The second-leading scorer for BYU, Thompson averaged 14.5 points per game. He was also the Cougars' assist leader with 78. The 6-6 junior pulled down seven rebounds per game and shot 70.2 from the line. Thompson was the only Cougar starter who didn't foul out of a contest. In his last six games, he averaged 20 points, with his high coming against Arizona with 27 points.

Arizona teammates Elliott and Fleming are repeaters from last year's squad. Fleming, a senior, is the all-time scorer, rebounder and free throw and field goal scorer in Arizona history. His 1,151 current rebounds is a WAC career mark, and his 1,733 points places him fourth on the WAC career scoring charts.

Elliott, averaging 18.4 points a game this year, is closing in on Fleming's UA marks and has another year to surpass them.

Judkins, the only sophomore on the squad, led the WAC in all-games scoring with a 19.4 per game average.

Y-alumni game weathered out

An exhibition game scheduled for Saturday between the BYU baseball team and an alumni squad has been cancelled because of bad weather.

The alumni team had invited two ex-Cougars currently on major league rosters: Doug Howard (Indians) and Ken Crosby (Cubs).

BYU will resume its collegiate schedule on March 20 with a doubleheader in Los Angeles against Southern California and Cal State-Los Angeles. The following Monday the Cougars enter the Riverside Tournament and will play Cal State-Riverside, Delaware, Arizona State, Stanford, Eastern Michigan, Tulsa and Oregon State.

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana's Scott May and Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, two of the country's gold-plated forwards, were named to the 1976 Associated Press All-America basketball team today.

Joining the frontcourt stars on the first team are May's teammate at Indiana, center Kent Benson, Phil Sellers, the brilliant Rutgers swingman and Maryland guard John Lucas.

May, a 6-foot-7 senior and Dantley, a 6-5 junior, were selected for the second straight year. The 6-4 Lucas was a second-team selection last season, while the 6-5 Sellers was on the third team and 6-11 Benson made honorable mention.

The first team was a clear-cut choice above the AP's second team which

included forwards Richard Washington of UCLA and Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina, center Robert Parish of Centenary and guards Phil Ford of North Carolina and Ron Lee of Oregon.

On the third team were forwards Bernard King of Tennessee, Terry Furlow of Michigan State, Kenny Carr of North Carolina State, center Leon Douglas of Alabama and guard-forward Earl Tatum of Marquette.

May and Dantley are the premier players from this year's college crop, according to Pro observers.

Scouts describe the slick Indiana forward as "the complete player... a clutch shooter... a hard worker at both ends of the court." May scored close to 24 points a game while leading the Hoosiers to an undefeated



Pam Farrall, a sophomore in physical education, will lead the Y's hopes in the high jump competition during this weekend's UNLV invitational track meet.

Y women's track team to vie in Nevada meet

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's track and field team is preparing for its first outdoor test in this weekend's Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational Track Meet.

The Cougars will take 15 women with them when they compete against host school UNLV, Hawaii and the University of the Redlands.

Coach Nena Hawkes is certain her young charges will be ready, but she is not sure just who the opposition will be. "Outside of UNLV, we have never had the opportunity of competing against the other two schools," she said.

Just two weeks ago the Cougars competed against UNLV and were defeated 78-73, as UNLV's Linda Cornelius put on an outstanding display by winning three events and helping her teammates to another first in the medley relay.

"We don't know a thing about Redlands, but we do know that Hawaii sent three performers to the nationals last year. We think they'll be at the meet this weekend," said Miss Hawkes.

BYU's contingent will have Marie Bone in the javelin with

a best throw of 136 feet in 1975. Kathleen Carlie will have the discus. She has a best of 115 feet.

The Y will have three athletes in the 400-meter hurdles and this should be a shoo-in victory for the Cougars. "We will be competing against ourselves, as the other schools have no one to run the event," said Coach Hawkes.

The Cougars in the 400 event will be Deana Nelson, Kori Hasselblad and Sandy Livingston. Miss Hasselblad will also enter the two-mile run and the mile relay with Miss Nelson entered in the 440-yard dash and the mile relay.

Kim McBride has run a 5:41.7 indoor mile and Coach Hawkes feels she will improve greatly in the outdoor event. Magda Villareal will run the 100 and 200-yard dashes along with teammate Sharon Benson. Miss Villareal will also compete in the long jump.

Margie Moody will run the 220 and 440 and Coach Hawkes has indicated this will be her first meet of the year, as it will be for discus thrower Linda Boyd.

Long jumper and sprinter Julie Varela should be ready to compete this weekend. She

has been hampered by an ankle sprain but has been moving well in practice.

Another athlete expected to do well for the Cougars will be sophomore Pam Farrall in the high jump. Her main competition should come from UNLV's all-around athlete Linda Cornelius who she beat by four inches in their last encounter.

Playoffs will begin for NCAA cager

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — You can look for Carmeseca to kick a chair into the seats and for Knight to tear up a towel. In other words, it's time for NCAA basketball playoffs.

Those two highly excitable coaches will be on the line and probably all over the court — as Car 17th-ranked St. John's team meets No. 1 Indiana in the first-round Midwest Regional game at South Bend Saturday.

In the other Midwest Regional game at South Western Michigan will face Virginia Tech. The Regionals will also be held at Dayton, Ohio, where plays North Carolina and Marquette takes on Kentucky.

The first-round West Regional at Tempe, Ariz. will see Pepperdine against Memphis State and Arizona State. In the East Regional at Charlotte, N.C., Virginia Tech will face Duke and VMI will face Virginia Tech.

At Providence, R.I., Princeton meets Rutgers while plays Connecticut.

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May, Dantley top AP cage list

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Scouts describe the slick Indiana forward as "the complete player... a clutch shooter... a hard worker at both ends of the court." May scored close to 24 points a game while leading the Hoosiers to an undefeated

regular season.

Dantley, who applied as a hardship case for the pros but withdrew at the last minute last year, scored close to 29 points a game for the Irish.

"Dantley can score from inside or outside," said a pro scout. Benson was described as a "self-sacrificing, tremendously hard-working player." The 235-pounder

collected nine rebounds and 17 points a game.

Lucas is the all-time Maryland scoring leader with an average that has hovered near the 20 mark since his sophomore season.

Sellers was the heart of Rutgers' unbeaten season. He became an all-around floor leader this season — averaging 20 points, and 10 rebounds.

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Bowling tourney begins today

QUART NELSON
Sports Writer

24 teams from 14 schools throughout the state, BYU today open their annual BYU Tournament at the Lanes.

ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. with the on of teams and bowlers. "Cosmo" is hand to add his or of excitement to

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N, Utah (AP) — track hopeful Mark Enyart won't be competing in the Utah State varsity track teaming season.

track coach Ralph said Wednesday Enyart may concentrate on a bid for the Olympic team.

Enyart, a native of Utah, who won the 80-yard dash last

will work entirely in qualification this return for his final eligibility in 1977, to Maughan.

the decision was by Maughan and Enyart, a native of Utah, who won the 80-yard dash last

injuries and illness to

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the morning activities. Competition starts at 9 a.m. today and runs through Saturday, culminating at 3:30 p.m. with the awards presentation. Special seating areas have been provided for the event.

Arizona State, Arizona, UCLA, Utah, San Diego State, Idaho State and Boise State are just some of the prominent collegiate teams competing with BYU for top trophy. Cougar bowlers are trying for their fourth consecutive championship and nine in the 11 years of the tournament's history.

Despite the winning tradition, Coach Shafter Bown feels the teams in this year's invitational to be especially strong.

"We expect to win, although competition could be tougher than in past years," he said. "Many teams, with some good bowling, could give us real problems."

Outside of the regional tournament, the BYU Invitational is the largest of any collegiate tournament in the intermountain area this year and ranks among the largest in the country.

On the men's side, Arizona

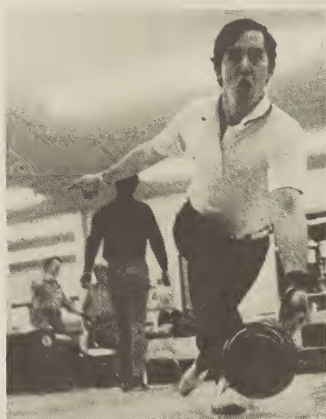
State looks to be the Cougars' chief competitor. ASU, in the regional tournament in Tucson a month ago, narrowly defeated the Cougars for first place and is BYU's opponent in next week's area roll-off in Salt Lake. The roll-off will decide eligibility for the national team finals.

BYU, Idaho State, and Boise State, all three top finishers in their respective regions, are the most likely contenders for the trophy in the Women's division.

The BYU men are led by Drew Rowe's 204 average, one of the nation's best, Hal Brendle's 197, and Shawn Brady at 186. Tournament director and high woman bowler Candee Hannaman, along with Jeannie Busby, provide the keys to a women's championship.

In addition to team and singles events, a coaches roll-off is scheduled for today at noon, featuring advisors and coaches from each participating school.

All competition is on a scratch basis and will be governed by regular ABC and WIBC collegiate division rules.



Universe Photo by Quinn Orr
BYU bowler Hal Brendle, a senior from Ontario, Ore., is rolling 197 for the Cougars.

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Ali to take Allmans before tackling Young?

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Muhammad Ali may have to take on the Allman Brothers before he tackles Jimmy Young in a heavyweight title fight here April 30, the night before the 102nd Kentucky Derby.

Louisville promoter William H. King says that he has cleared most of the obstacles

to an Ali-Jimmy Young title fight here on Derby eve, but doesn't have rights to 17,000-seat Freedom Hall. Those rights belong to the Derby Festival Committee, which plans to stage an Allman Brothers concert in the arena on April 30.

"The big catch now is getting Freedom Hall released," said King. "We've asked them to move the concert to Fairgrounds Stadium, which is adjacent to Freedom Hall. We just can't take a chance with a rainout of a nationally televised event."

"We would be very pleased and happy to have the fight in Louisville during Derby Week," said Jack Guthrie, executive vice president of the Derby Festival Committee.

Guthrie suggested that King and Ali's backers look into the possibility of staging the fight on May 1, just hours after the running of the Derby. He said the only event scheduled in Freedom Hall on that night is a dance, which

could conceivably be moved into one of the huge wings of the building.

But Freedom Hall "is under a signed lease for Derby Eve and the signed lease is with the Derby Festival Committee," said Don Johnston, executive director of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center which includes Freedom Hall.

Guthrie indicated that his committee "would be happy to talk about the possibility of moving the concert," but that moving it outside brings it under the influence of weather.

For that matter, King dismissed an outside title fight because "we just can't take a chance with a rainout of a nationally televised event."

S.L. team signs head for soccer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Nick Scavounos of the American Soccer League has given his blessing to the recent purchase of a franchise in Salt Lake City and has signed a coach for the unnamed team.

Scavounos met here Wednesday with George Brokalakis, the owner, and other businessmen. He said he signed Nick Kampolis, a three-year veteran of the league, as coach.

He said the Salt Lake City team begins its season April 17 with a game here against the Oakland Buccaneers.

In his three years with the New York Apollo, Kampolis directed two league championship teams and one second-place finisher. He was named Coach of the Year in 1973. Kampolis has coached the U.S. national indoor team.

Officials said several major problems still confront the franchise, including finding a place to play and naming the team.

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Saturday Only Sale 25% Off The JCPenney version.

6 wanted features packed into every style. At JCPenney prices.

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JCPenney action footwear with leather uppers and rubber outsoles. Extra comfort features like foam cushioned arch support and vinyl padded topline. Blue suede uppers with nylon trim and smooth white leather stripes or gold suede with white trim. Men's sizes D6 1/2, 11, 12, Boys' sizes D2 1/2, 6.

Sale 12.74 Reg. 16.99

Oxford with smooth white leather uppers and black stripes, protective toe guard. Same features as above. Men's sizes.

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Athletic style oxford with soft blue or gold suede uppers. White leather stripes. Same features as above. Men's sizes.

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Oxford has smooth white leather uppers with green stripes. Suede heel and toe patches. Rubber wrapped heel and toe. Same features as above. Men's sizes.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Execs can better research methods

An ASBYU office has been stuck again — this time with 2,500 copies of a teacher evaluation pamphlet that the administration claims is "by no means a comprehensive list of outstanding and qualified teachers."

Academics Vice Pres. Mark Harmon, who is responsible for the pamphlet, doesn't claim that the list is perfect. But some problems in ASBYU research studies are becoming more and more apparent.

First, there was the housing booklet that has been on the verge of publication since the first of this semester. The first draft of the booklet was so offensive to local landlords that ASBYU has had to revise it. Was their research faulty?

Then the Wages and Hours study was done by the Ombudsman's office. The study has had some positive effects, bringing a field office of the Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division, to Provo.

But the findings of the Ombudsman's office were never made public, as it was hoped at one time they might be. Why? Was there something wrong with their research?

The teacher evaluation pamphlet seems to be the most recent example of what could be called poor technique in researching a publication for the student body.

Perhaps research techniques could be improved if the Executive Council were to allocate some of its funds to bring in skilled people, possibly faculty members, to supervise the students who carry out the research. The supervisor could then professionally evaluate the information and validate a study's findings.

Such a system would result in ASBYU studies that students could have confidence in and rely on, rather than produce work that is embarrassing both to ASBYU and BYU officials.

BYU devotionals worth student time

Students who took the time to trudge to the Marriott Center for devotionals were more than well rewarded for their efforts.

Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of the Seventy did a masterful job of playing the role of teacher to the BYU student body.

Using a variety of teaching techniques, Elder Young soothed members of the audience with music, sung by Mrs. Olga Gardner; jolted them with hard rock; assured them with scriptures, some read in a forceful baritone by Lynn McKinlay, and fortified them with testimony.

Many students don't realize what they might miss when each Tuesday at 10 a.m. they find themselves heading for the Cougarreat rather than the Marriott Center.

Y's & Wherefore

The following bulletin was circulated at Yuba College in California. It could well apply to BYU.

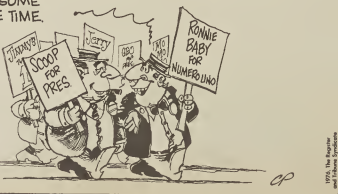
RE: Standard Procedure on Death of Students
It has been brought to the attention of some instructors that many students have been dying. Furthermore, the same students are refusing to fall over after they are dead.

THIS PRACTICE MUST STOP AT ONCE.
On or after September, any student found sitting up after he or she has died, will be dropped from the class rolls at once, without an investigation, under Reg. 29, Sec. 5, Sub Sec. 10 1P7.

The following procedure will be strictly adhered to:
If, after several hours, it is noted that a student has not moved or changed position, the instructor will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of our students and the close resemblance between death and their natural working attitude, the investigation will be made quietly, so as to prevent the waking of a student if he or she is asleep. If some doubt exists as to the true condition, extending a grade card with the letter grade A is the final test. If a student does not reach for it, it may be reasonable to assume death has occurred.

NOTE: In some cases the instinct is so strongly developed, however, that a spasmodic clutching reflex action may occur. Don't let this fool you.

WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT THESE STATE PRIMARIES IS THAT YA ONLY GOTTA FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME.



"So write your congressman a letter — with any luck at all it could get there before his term expires."

Detente is national suicide

One clear-cut difference which has emerged in recent weeks from the Reagan and Ford camps is that of foreign policy. Ronald Reagan has denounced the current U.S. policy of detente and has made it clear that he will appoint a successor to Henry Kissinger if he is elected.

President Ford has supported his Secretary of State and said detente is necessary in relaxing tensions between the superpowers. Last week, in somewhat of a surprise statement, President Ford explained detente was only a term which had been coined to describe the actual policy of "peace through strength," and that he would no longer use the term because he did not believe it was applicable anymore.

Could it be President Ford is beginning to realize what a folly his policy really has become?

The policy actually was the brainchild of former President Richard Nixon. President Ford, in a sense, only inherited it. But the policy, call it what you will, is in the same state as the term — no longer applicable. And President Ford is responsible for continuing it.

One week ago, in his five-hour opening address at the 25th Congress of the Russian Communist party, party leader Leonid Brezhnev proclaimed, "We make no secret of the fact that we see detente as the way to create more favorable conditions to peaceful socialist and communist construction. Detente has become the leading trend. That is the main outcome of the party's international policy."

In these words Brezhnev proudly admitted that detente, in Russian terms, is simply a clever means for achieving his own goals.

On July 9, 1975, the exiled Russian author, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, delivered a noteworthy speech in New York. He urged Americans to reconsider the wisdom of the policy of detente and explained the Soviet Union is constantly deceiving us. He used the SALT talks as an example and the explained the USSR is continually breaking the agreement made between the U.S. and the Soviets.

"Either he [Russia] is testing radar in a way which is forbidden by the agreement; or he is violating the limitations on the dimensions of missiles; or he is violating the conditions on multiple warheads," Solzhenitsyn said.

Recently Sec. of State Kissinger was quizzed by Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., about the current foreign policy. Byrd asked, "Many Americans are asking just what our country is getting out of detente. We are feeding Russia; Russia supports OPEC; Russia intervenes in Portugal, the Middle East and Angola; Russia builds up a sinister first-strike capability. Can you give us some concrete examples of how detente is working for the American citizen?"

Kissinger never did answer the question with a direct answer. His rhetoric suggested something to the effect that detente has prevented nuclear war.

President Ford seems to agree with that answer. He has said, "If we're strong militarily, which we are, and if we continue that strength we can negotiate with the Soviet Union, China and others to maintain that peace."

The basis of President Ford's policy, therefore, appears to be maintaining U.S. military strength as No. 1 in the world.

Pasta service as good as quality of workers

Public employees, according to their woeful cries, are overworked, underpaid and caught in a helpless maze of red tape which they say bogs down the efficiency of government and its service organizations. Red tape and endless chains-of-command are inherent in large organizations, but inefficiencies in the system aren't necessarily caused by the system itself. The strength, or weakness, of any organization is determined by the quality and dedication of its individual members.

A case in point is the Post Office. In the past, it was assumed the problems in the postal service were a direct result of governmental control. Many felt a post office, run in a more business-like manner, without government bureaucracy, would be the solution. The hope was that incentives would be raised, efficiency increased and rates lowered. The results have been anything but that. Deliveries are just as bad, if not worse, than ever. Rates have soared.

If the changes of hands for the post office has not brought the desired results, what will? Some have suggested the answer to that question lies in the area of job security. Civil service has certainly brought a good balancing factor to governmental employment, but has it helped to destroy incentives?

Being the only game in town is great for the man running the game, but where's the competition which America's industrial process rests upon? Moving dead wood out of a civil service job is not an easy affair. In the postal service, incentives and opportunity for growth seemed heavily outweighed in the favor of security. "Don't rock the boat" seems to be the key phrase.

For the average citizen, just efficiency of the postal service is not of reading some in-depth, intellectual analysis of its performance. It boils down to: the mail is delivered and how much. And last, but not least, how long a person has to stand in line to buy stamps?

At BYU, long lines between classes in the morning when faculty members are arriving, is expected. Those who live in Orem and have no misfortune to stand in line for 20 minutes waiting to buy a 13 cent postage stamp. Post Office is a prime example of inefficiency. Waiting in lines is more palatable if there is a valid reason. Waiting in lines because employees are discussing personal affairs or the friends over the counter is not very anyone's nervous system.

The postal service in Orem, or else, will never be any better than the dedication and commitment of its members.

—Wayne

Senior slum hits hopefulness in last week

What happens to a college senior weeks before he graduates?

He flunks out of school. It's not that he wants to let his slide. He doesn't mean to let his slide. And he really would rather answers on his tests than dream of the conquer the working world.

So why can't he cope with 11 hour credit when last semester he earned 16 300 and 400?

He probably is suffering from a just-let-me-out-of-here-I-don't-care-we're-dead. By the time a student has finished his senior year, he has completed 25,000 other students, stayed up 530 times cramming for tests or projects, spent at least \$8,000, 3 million aspirin thought of 3 million in his mind and body can't take any more. They gradually shift in drive to low to neutral to reverse weeks before graduation even in pretty slow.

And what is to be done about the senior slum?

The student can either gird up his last time and recharge his over-loaded cells for a dramatic finish before the circuit, or resign himself to a 2.5 GP. of 3.75.

Either way he loses. If he settles in order to survive the last week with minimum of pain, he's stuck with transcript. But if he evokes his last heart's blood to maintain his grade, he will find as he staggers up to graduation that he will have to come back for a semester to make up the .5 credits he dropped when he was a freshman.

—Mario

Letters examine ASBYU, SA, BYU

All letters submitted for publication must bear the writer's full name, signature, hometown and local telephone number. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and should be limited to 250 words or less. Preference will be given to short letters. All letters are subject to condensation. Letters should be mailed or brought to Student Publications, 538 ELWC.

Is ASBYU important

Editor:
We would like to make a few observations in behalf of apathy in student elections on campus.

1. Although the total spent by student government may be \$250,000, the amount paid by each student is only about \$10, less if part comes from other sources.

2. Can an ASBYU official steal or throw away \$10 under the auspices of the university? What difference does it make for whom we vote or campaign? To gain personal favors?

3. Do we have to put up with doormen with campaign signs, bothersome handbills and ugly signs and posters around the library? Is all that worth \$10?

4. What are the real motives of ASBYU candidates? Do they truly have the desire to serve? Or do they want:

—Fame and glory and the honors of men?

—The \$125 — or more monthly stipend?

—An office in the ELWC?
—Special privileges such as A Zone parking,
—preferred seating at activities, etc?

What makes it worth spending up to \$200 on a campaign?

5. Why do our "high officials" get by with a 2.25 GPA while "lowly graduate students" who receive no special recognition must have a 3.0 GPA?

6. Are those running for office here to study or to be politicians?

7. Are ASBYU officials truly free to make important decisions beyond what the university (and the church) have set for us? Looks like what we need is a better system and not just more votes.

—Scott C. Andrews
Los Gatos, Calif.

—Mark Killgore
San Antonio, Tex.

Cultural Center worker

Editor:
Few of us who worked at the Polynesian Cultural Center in 1973, while the CCH, will mourn the passing of its domineering labor policies heralded by the National Labor Relations Board decision. Its monopolistic employment position combined with booming trade gave its management entirely too much power. Hopefully the exploitation of the student and full-time employees has already or soon will cease.

—Ian McLean
Melbourne, Australia

U.S. can't afford apathy

Editor:
With 19.8 per cent of the world's population in "totally free" countries, and a strong movement towards socialism and totalitarianism, we can't afford apathy if we want true peace. Does peace mean to us the lack of violence at home, while ignoring plundering, murder, and enslavement abroad? Are we so indifferent that we feel no compassion for the cries of — not just the hungry — but the blended faces of China, Russia and now the dying in Africa?

Why do you, that support morality also support "individuals" that demand our freedoms? Humphrey is a strong backer of the ERA, more government control, blocking aid to UNITA of Angola, giving away the Canal Zone, busing, weakening our defense, yet he is shown respect as a patriotic leader at a Salt Lake City banquet. Are we going to sit back and overlook the imperialist Communist push across the World? Will we support the men after Namibia, Rhodesia, South Africa, Spanish Sahara, Afars-Issas, and others fall?

Truth loses meaning when hypocrisy leads the way. Don't let smiling faces with misleading words control your mind. Take strength in your values; don't let man walk on the rights of other men. We had to close our missions in Southeast Asia, don't let it happen in South Africa too. There is no place here in America for part-time patriots.

—Richard Grant Linfo
Red Wing, Minn.

—Jon Peteret
Riverside, Calif.

Y needs student exchange

Editor:
The last week has once again blessed the BYU student body with its semi-annual dose of militant propaganda.

A bit of history: During last semester's ROTC week, I felt a moral obligation to try to ask questions about the relationship between the type of world view which (at least in this country and on this campus) defends and even glorifies military activities on the one hand and the world view of the gospel of love, brotherhood and returning good for evil preached by Jesus Christ on the other. I printed up several copies of Mark Twain's "The War Prayer" with a couple of quotes from the scriptures and planned to hand them out at the ROTC week activities. But the Dean of Student Life informed me that this was against university policy, and since this was a private university, and I had signed the honor code, and anybody and his dog . . . and litter problems . . . and ad nauseam.

Finally, in desperation, I tried to write an editorial, but by the time I had managed to get it into a form which I thought would not cause readers to label me a radical heretic

(which I am not), I was told the ROTC week was two weeks behind and no longer a current issue at BYU, chances of having it published were very low.

Although last week's activities have me wonder, once again, what business American military has at "the university," and the appearance of intelligent and sensitive discussion question on this page would greatly, I now feel that I not only distribute the leaflets I had printed. ROTC week? Why is the editorial only forum for the exchange of opinions on important issues? In a dedicated to the discovery of the self truth, why is honest discussion stifled can't students address each other's consciences by distributing leaflets carrying signs? If our critics are right sometimes they are, then we need their voices. If they are wrong, then I can truth vibrant and powerful by their error, rather than stagnated and I the tinted glass formaldehyde both keeps it unpolluted from the world.

—Kim Whitliff

